

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 30

FANWOOD

A visitor at Fanwood last Friday afternoon was Miss Dorothy Grow, Principal of the Intermediate Department of the Iowa School. Miss Grow is attending the summer session at Columbia University. She came to visit Miss Corneliussen, who was formerly Miss Grow's pupil in Latin at Gallaudet. The big town contains quite a number of former Grow students, Mrs. Crammatte, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Kowalewski, being among them.

Besides Miss Grow, the summer session has attracted several teachers of the deaf, most of them coming for courses under Dr. Pintner. Miss Hilda Tillinghast, Miss Grow's predecessor, and now principal at the Indiana School, is continuing her course, and Mr. Quigley, of the Iowa school, is also studying on Morning-side Heights.

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Crammatte went down to Teachers College Tuesday morning to visit the University's guidance clinic.

Another visitor to Teachers College on Tuesday was little Eddie Hansen, who was sent down in answer to Dr. Pintner's request for a young deaf boy. Eddie did well by himself and Fanwood by going through the Pintner-Patterson Performance tests with the greatest of ease and considerable nonchalance. He scored a mental age of 14 years (Eddie is 10) and also scored a hit with Dr. Pintner's students, many remarking on Eddie's brightness. None of the three visitors were "detained," and all of them enjoyed the visit. Dr. Pintner has been making studies of the deaf in recent years; at present he is collaborating with Professor Irving S. Fusfeld in surveying the personalities of the adult deaf.

For the first time in years, the boys have a lawn to play on. The removal of the fence dividing the girls' from the boys' playgrounds opened new fields for the boys' playfulness. The boys are now gamboling on the green.

William Stupfer has been a frequent visitor at Fanwood. Bill is pitching for the "Giants," a team representing the Medical Center, and must be in New York often.

Last week's newspapers carried the story of the drowning of James Notofrancesco, a pupil here last year. James was swimming in Sheepshead Bay and was taken with an attack of cramps, it seems.

Tuesday evening saw the Fanwood Scout Troop collected on the girls' campus for its first summer meeting. A goodly number of our Scouts were present and many games were played. The meeting attracted quite an audience from the Fort Washington Avenue railbirds.

A familiar scene at Fanwood. Mr. Crammatte carrying a big stack of musty old books. What is the man doing, papa? He is making deliveries of books sold by the school. The sale of old books from our library was closed on July 13th, but Mr. Crammatte is still busy shipping orders and disposing of remainders. He reports that a good sum was realized from the sale.

Miss Craig has gone off to Magnolia, N. J., for her summer vacation. She is staying with her sister.

The Vocational building balconies and stairs look spic and span in their new coat of green paint.

George Armstrong and Dominick Yuska are the only extras who are helping the regular staff get the JOURNAL out every week. They commute daily to and from their homes in Yonkers, N. Y. On their week-ends off they hie themselves to the various nearby beaches and report having good times.

Hugo Georgetti and Harry Schroeder, pupils, were visitors at Fanwood on Tuesday, July 23d. While they are enjoying their vacations, they still think of their school.

The last card received from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, indicate they are on their way to Los Angeles, Cal., from Kansas City, Mo.

During the month of June the Placement Bureau in New York under Miss M. B. Helmle, reports the following number of placements: St. Joseph School, 1 girl, 1 boy; New York School, 4 girls; Lexington School, 2 girls; other schools, 1 girl, total 9. Also numerous field visits made especially for the deaf.

Osmond Loew Dead

A little over a year ago, Mr. Osmond Loew, with his wife and daughter, Helen Elsie, sailed from New York for Los Angeles, Cal., saying that it was for a visit at the urgent request of his aunt, Mrs. Tillie Sonnenborn. On Friday, July 19th, with his family he arrived in this city again, having made the trip from California in his new car. On his way he stopped at Asbury Park, N. J., to call on the Frankenheims, who are summering there. As the Loews had all their household belongings in storage, Mr. Frankenheim offered them the use of his town apartment, which was gladly accepted. On Friday evening Mr. Loew called at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, looking the picture of health.

It was his intention, after having transacted some important matters to return to California to reside permanently. Late on Saturday night he was taken sick. Mr. Felix A. Simonson was telephoned for, and a doctor was summoned, but it seems that medical assistance in his case was of no avail, for he died.

Mr. Osmond Loew would have been fifty years old on August 1st, 1935. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, the noted inventor of leather goods, and prominent in deaf circles.

He married Miss Edna May Bennett, a demure Fanwood girl and schoolmate. Besides his wife and daughter Mr. Loew is survived by a sister, Mrs. Otto Meyer, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and many other relatives, some of whom are prominent in the business world.

Mr. Osmond Loew was a product of the Fanwood School, and learned the art of printing under the late Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson. After leaving school he obtained employment in the book and job composing room of the New York Post, and retired from active work only a few months before going to California. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 6, and also of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League for many years.

The funeral service took place on Tuesday, July 23d, at 10:00 A.M., from the Rothschild's Funeral Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and 91st Street. Rabbi Nathan A. Perlman of Temple Emanuel officiated, with Mr. Marcus Kenner interpreting. The chapel was quite full with his many friends and relatives, and the floral offerings were very large and beautiful. Burial was at Salem Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Thursday evening, July 18th, was very warm, and that night the 107 members present at the regular business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were all coatless. The meeting was presided over by Vice-President Eddie Kirwin, as the president, Nathan Schwartz, was sweltering in Kansas City, Mo., with hundred of other deaf Fraters from all parts of the United States. It was Mr. Kirwin's debut at presiding, and he dispatched all the business in record time. The surprise of the evening was made by Sam Berch. It must have been the heat, for ere the concluding of the last business of the evening he arose and spelled a-d-j-o-u-r-n—which carried. To several inquiring—yes, the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League are kept open in summer. Daily during the day twenty or more are there, and at night time a great many more. Almost every week visitors from out-of-town drop in for a visit.

Mr. Merritt Klopsch died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 15th, after a lingering illness of over a year. He was the son of Mary M. Klopsch and the late Dr. Louis Klopsch. He was educated at the Wright Oral School and later took a vocational course at the printing trade under Mr. E. A. Hodgson, at the New York School for the Deaf, and was a member of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf and the Brooklyn Guild of Silent Workers. For a number of years he was associated with the *Christian Herald*, which his father, Dr. Louis Klopsch, founded and edited. In the office of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is a handsome leather bound volume of Dr. Klopsch's biography. Merritt married Ida Darling, who survives him. Funeral services were held on Wednesday evening, July 17th, at his home, Rev. Mr. Intermann of Grace Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, officiated, and Miss Anna Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider interpreted. Interment was in Pine-lawn Cemetery, Huntington, L. I., on July 18th.

Up in the Catskills, lies the little village of West Saugerties, N. Y., and there lives our erstwhile old New York resident, Mrs. Johanna H. McCluskey, who more than a year or two ago decided the Metropolis was getting too small for her. A few stone-throws away from her cottage stands the little bungalow of our old friend Miss Alice E. Judge, who spends her vacation there when free from her teaching duties at the New York School. Friday evening last there arrived at the McCluskey cottage Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt, of New York, to spend a week's vacation. Next day, July 20th, happened to be Miss Judge's sixteenth (?) birthday and they were just in time to take in the celebration, which only a small "hick" town like West Saugerties, could give. The whole hamlet turned out and made merry. Games, dancing and plenty of food were enjoyed by all, and it will be some time before such an affair will be forgotten. Of course, Miss Judge was the recipient of several beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Bridgeport, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen, in the Bronx.

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N. F. S. D. Convention

GREAT DOINGS AT KANSAS CITY

By J. Frederick Meagher

Extra!—As I rush this off by air-mail the first thing on arriving home in Chicago at noon, Sunday, word is that Edward Shafer Foltz is still in an extremely serious condition. The man who won the convention for Kansas City at the Boston '31 convention, and the brains behind the whole wonderful week, collapsed suddenly just before the Friday night smoker which closed the convention. He had been elected third Grand Vice-President of the N. F. S. D.; and was sitting outside the Hotel "President" with his wife when I walked up to kid him about a feature in the sports page that night which extolled his wonderful record as a coach. Suddenly he sort of crumpled—clutching his left side. First medical diagnosis feared it a folded intestine, and he was given sleeping opiates. He was still unconscious when I left Kansas City next morning.

Foltz and his chubby, urbane disposition allayed "kickers" and trouble-makers during the convention; ever at hand to smooth out any difficulties. His election as a Grand Vice-President, presaged future promotion in the society. If this results fatally—and due to his huge size and the good-fellow entertaining he did during the hot and humid week, it may—Deafdom loses one of its truly great Miracle Men.—J. F. M.)

One of the greatest conventions in all our history was the Twelfth Quadrennial jollification of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held in Kansas City, Mo., July 15th to 20th! And when I esteem it one of the greatest, you are harkening to the ukase of an expert! It deserves to rank with the deathless Denver delirium—portrayed through the columns of the lamented *Silent Worker* for thirteen chapters. And if space permits, it will be dwelt on in this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL weekly and at length.

To sum up the high-lights first: Officers.—President, A. L. Roberts; vice-presidents, F. Neesam, of Wisconsin, and Battersby, of Boston, were reelected. Third and fourth vice-presidents went to newcomers—E. S. Foltz, of Olathe, Kansas, and James Orman, of Jacksonville, Ill. (he used to set type on my copy in the JOURNAL office two decades ago; and to think the boy is now one of my bosses and can order me around! Ouch.)

Secretary-Treasurer Charles B. Kemp was reelected, as were the three trustees, the Rev. G. F. Flick, Harrison Leiter and Washington Barrow. A new office was added, that of Grand Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, to which Chief Clerk Ladislaus Cherry was elected by ballot.

One feature of interest was the choice of the place for the 1939 convention; competition was very keen, Toronto, Canada; Los Angeles, Cal.; Baltimore, Md.; and Detroit, Mich., all vied with each other to be selected and only after a third ballot was Toronto successful. Los Angeles was the dark horse and almost upset the others.

The weather all week was hot and humid. "It's not as hot as it was in Boston '31," avers Tom Northern, of Denver. Strangely enough, the two chief kickers on the weather hailed

(Continued on page 5)

Florida Flashes

The face of a popular personality with a kindly smile will be missed in St. Petersburg next winter. The Florida Flashes sanctum received a message announcing the death of Mr. J. K. Watson, formerly of Chicago, and a winter resident of the Sunshine City. Excerpts from an obituary follow: "James Kay Watson was born in Dublin, Ireland, April 4th, 1856, and departed this life June 21, 1935, at his home in Hutsonville, Ill., at the age of 79 years, two months and 17 days. * * * Although deprived of his hearing he was always alert to every condition. He was a postal clerk in the Chicago Main Post Office for forty-one years, passing an annual examination with high average each year. At the age of 65 he was retired from this position, that being the age limit for Civil Service employees. * * * His cheerful disposition, his kindness and constant devotion has endeared him to all who knew him best, so with loving hearts we commend his spirit to the Almighty Father who doeth all thing well." Mr. Watson was twice married, first to Miss Martha Hagenbaugh, who died in 1917, and later to Alma Musgrave Moorhead, who is left to grieve at the severing of these two blended personalities. "What a picture of a broken-hearted woman, who was yet high spirited enough to arise from the ashes of her grief and to seek a new life for herself." While her future plans are not disclosed, it is understood that Mrs. Watson, to whom scores of messages of condolence have been sent, will eventually return to California, where she and the late Mr. Watson lived among their many Illinois friends before finally coming to Florida, the all-year-round playground of the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister, whose home is in Tampa, are summering in Devils Lake, N. Dak., where Mrs. Hollister formerly taught in the state school for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookmire, of Jacksonville, have rented a cottage at Jacksonville Beach for five weeks, and are entertaining their relatives and friends, enjoying surf bathing and sea foods. Pending the arrival of their grandson who is stationed at the naval base in Hawaii, the annual departure of the Brookmires is held in abeyance until October.

Periodical cards from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, are keeping their friends in Florida posted of their movements in California, where they are spending their summer months. The daily press tells of recent quakes occurring in Los Angeles and its adjacent area, and we are wondering whether or not the Corys have weathered the shock and suffered no setback. Among many other sights they took in was the Pacific exposition at San Diego.

Mrs. C. D. Erwin and children left Miami on June 14th, for Carrollton, Ky., for a sojourn of two or three months with their relatives and friends.

In order to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of her parents, Mrs. H. S. Morris and son, Colford, of Miami, departed for Minnesota last May. They will return in the fall.

The June service at Tampa was largely attended by an optience of thirty-seven. The Florida Mission for the Deaf had charge of the program. Another service will be held there on July 28th.

Mrs. B. F. Mills, of Sanford, has been visiting in the homes of Mr. Mills' relatives in Dover and later will be the house guest of her mother in Delray Beach. Mr. Mills is a tonstorial artist by occupation in Sanford.

Raymond H. Rou, accompanied by Mrs. Rou and their two daughters, Katherine and Betty, stopped in St. Cloud with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott over Monday night, June 16th, enroute to their home in Miami,

from a short vacation trip to Ocala and Reddick. Mr. Rou is a former St. Cloud resident and now holds a responsible position with the Miami Herald as advertisement linotypist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Sapp and their two sons, Robert and Howard, of Washington, N. C., returned home June 18th, after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in St. Cloud, where they formerly lived.

Julius L. Myers, instructor of printing and linotyping at the Florida State School for the Deaf, visited the Frederick (Maryland) School for the Deaf last May on his way to northern points.

Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet was a recent visitor in Jacksonville where her father, Dr. J. E. Crump, was attending a meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners, of which he is chairman.

Among the teachers connected with the Florida School for the Deaf spending the summer vacation in the north, is W. H. Grow, who was accompanied by his wife. Danville, Ky., is their hearquarters until the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Blairs, of Chicago, who spent a part of last winter in Miami, have remodeled their summer home "Rob-O-Rill" at Fontana, Wis., increasing the number of rooms from fourteen to twenty. They will return to Florida next winter.

Herbert Smoak, of South Carolina, well known in the northern part of Florida, has become an Episcopal lay-reader in his home state. He conducts periodical services there whenever his duties as a printing employer permit.

C. B. Sproul, for many years a resident of Florida until his removal to Rogers, Ark., may return in the near future, since he is alone now, having lost his wife by death. He is an horticultural expert and has a host of grove owners in Florida who will be glad to utilize his services as an overseer, in spite of his seventy-four years.

Dr. Augusta Rogers, a former superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, accompanied by his wife, is spending the heated season in Danville. Dr. Rogers owns and occupies a small farm in Lake Alfred, Fla., surrounded by citrus trees and adjoined by a beautiful lake.

F. E. P.

Stamford, Conn.

A surprise shower was given at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butler, Saturday evening, July 13th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, who were married June 8th. They received some fine gifts from the guests.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Among those present were some from Tennessee, Jersey City, N. J., New York City, Mount Vernon, Larchmont and Portchester, N. Y., South Norwalk and Stamford, Conn.

Twenty-two guests enjoyed their motor trip to Candlewood, N. Y., about forty-two miles from Stamford on June 22d. They made it an all-day picnic, indulging in baseball and swimming games, and reported a swell time.

His Concert Toilet

A well-known musician, according to the New York Tribune, was talking about old-fashioned concerts. "Some of the hits directed at these concerts were merited," he said. "One hit, and a good one, was made by a Chicago man. He called up-stairs to his daughters:

"What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert! Look at me; a bit of wadding in each ear, and I'm all ready."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mrs. Ida Robertson, of Preston, is spending a month in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening, July 4th, when their uncle and aunt from Ottawa popped in on them. On the following Saturday, there was a pleasant family reunion at the home of Mr. Gleadow's mother and sister on Tisdale Street, S.

Mrs. Rees, of Toronto, is spending her holidays here with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Breen.

Mrs. Fretz, mother of Mrs. Joseph Taylor, is now somewhat improved in health, but Mr. Fretz is still rather frail.

Miss Helen Barr is looking forward to her proposed visit to a school friend, whose parents have a farm at Embro, near Woodstock, at the end of this month.

Miss Peggy Gleadow is expecting to go to camp for a week in August with a group of Girl Guides from Trinity Baptist Church.

LONDON, ONT.

The deaf mission closed their weekly meetings on June 23d for the summer months. The members from Toronto will continue to come each month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, are camping at Port Stanley. Mr. Bell is employed in the Times-Journal newspaper office as linotype operator.

Miss Estella Gerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow, of Peterborough, who had been visiting relatives and friends, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of New Toronto, spent the holiday weekend of June 30th, at St. Thomas, for the old boys' reunion.

Mrs. James Buck is away for an extended stay at New Hamburg, Kitchener, Preston and other places.

Miss Mildred Volk, of Munro, Ont., is assisting Mrs. William J. Rogers at St. Mary's. Mrs. Rogers is suffering from an attack of heart weakness and swollen knees.

On Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at the home of the bride's parents on Manitoba Street, St. Thomas, the marriage of Miss Kathleen Ethel Ida Gwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coveney, to Robert Robertson, of Toronto, was solemnized. Rev. W. Dynas, pastor of Hiawatha Street Baptist Church, officiated, with Mr. John F. Fisher acting as interpreter. Wedding music was played.

Decorations in the living room were carried out in pink and white, with different blossoms wreathing the archway and large standards of peonies. Refreshments were served after the ceremony, with about fifty guests in attendance in the dining room, where pink and white roses and peonies were used in decorating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely frock of pink georgette, with white hat and shoes and long white gloves, and carried a bouquet of roses and ferns. Her sister, Irene, was bridesmaid, in a pretty gown of pale blue crepe de chine. Fred Gwalter attended the groom as best man.

The bride and groom left for the north and on their return they will reside in Toronto. Among the deaf guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwalter, Misses Audrey Nottage, Estella Gerow, Jean Thompson and Irene Stoner, Mrs. Sam Beckett, Mrs. Jolly, George Bell, Harry Gwalter, Carl Eames and Maxwell Whals.

The members of the St. Thomas Club held their annual picnic on the Pinafore Park grounds on Monday, July 1st, with a large attendance.

The picnic baskets were served at 5 P.M. In the afternoon there was a softball match between the teams of St. Thomas and London, with the latter winning by a very close margin. There was some dissatisfaction with the result and by agreement, another match was played in the evening, St. Thomas this time barely winning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon, of St. Thomas, had Mr. and Mrs. Burton Clark, of Detroit, as visitors for the week-end of June 30th.

Ben Cone, of Woodstock, who has been on the sick list, is now fully recovered.

Fred Terrell, of Toronto, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. on August 11th.

KITCHENER, ONT.

The deaf of Kitchener and Waterloo held their annual picnic on July 1st, in the lovely grounds of Waterloo Park. About sixty-five people were present. There was a baseball match between Waterloo County and Toronto, with Waterloo winning by 17 to 14. Friends from Toronto, Galt, Stratford, Brantford and Shelbourne, attended the picnic. Good prizes were given to the winners of the different games, and all present had a very enjoyable time.

Allen Nahrgang went to Toronto on June 30th, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, with whom his two boys had been staying for a few days. The boys returned home with their father, and Clarence is now helping Mr. I. Nahrgang on his farm at Speedville, during his summer vacation.

Norma and Willie Hagen are visiting their grandparents at Forest, near Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams went down to Baden and called at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wagler, where their son, Dan, is working for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, of Barrie, enjoyed a few days visit with the former's parents here. They were both looking well, and Mr. Golds is doing well at his shoe repair business in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds, Sr., were pleased to have surprise visits from their daughters, Mrs. F. Harris, of Toronto, and Mrs. H. Cole, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who stayed for a few days.

Mrs. J. Buck, of London, is visiting relatives and friends here, and at Speedville and Hayesville during this month.

Mr. Arthur Cowan, of London, took charge of the service here on July 14th, and gave an inspiring sermon, reading from Roman's XIV, 12:14. Mrs. T. S. Williams and Miss P. Pruss assisted by rendering beautiful hymns, "Will you come with broken hearts" and "Safe in the arms of Jesus." There was a large attendance at the service and we were pleased to see five of the young people from the Belleville school present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, of London, and Mr. Ryan, of Woodstock, motor-ed down to Hayesville and stopped overnight with Mr. M. Nahrgang, all came down here to attend the Cowan service.

Mr. H. Wagester has been helping his father on the farm since the factory in Stratford has been closed down. Mr. Wagester, Sr., had his head injured by a falling tree which he was cutting down.

A. M. ADAM.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

SEATTLE

The state convention in Tacoma, July 4th to 7th, was a most successful and delightful affair and the whole of Seattle's deaf population is mighty proud of their "little" sister city. Much credit for its success goes to James Lowell, chairman of the local committee, and the cooperation of everyone.

The opening of the convention was at the handsome Winthrop Hotel in the evening of July 4th, with a reception. James Lowell delivered a few words of welcome, Mrs. Will Rowland gave "America," and Miss Ruth Daniel, one of the Vancouver June graduates, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Friday and Saturday were devoted to business, opening with President Garrison's address. Supt. George Lloyd, of the Vancouver school, was the only one to read a paper and that was about labor conditions of the deaf. The usual resolutions were placed on record, written by Mrs. Eva Seeley. A motion to create a legislative committee of five, made by A. W. Wright, was adopted. The committees in charge of the Watson and Clarke Memorial Funds were given authority to arrange for appropriate bronze tablets by the time the next convention is held in Vancouver. Efforts to strike out the Welfare Fund and the use of proxy voting were both defeated, but the members on the losing end took it good naturedly.

True Partridge, custodian of the Home fund, reported cash in bank and par value of securities held amounted to over \$5,000, but if the securities were to be realized on today at market price they would show a loss around \$1,500.

The first day about fifty members were present, and the next seventy-five and about fifty visitors. An hour of sight-seeing on Friday in a large bus and several private autos, was much enjoyed, likewise on Saturday, a visit to the immense United States cruiser Portland. Several navy launches conveyed the deaf people to the ship, a mile down the bay from the dock. The guides were the enlisted men and True Partridge, Misses Skoglund and Moore, daughters of deaf parents, interpreted the explanations given by the guides, which were interesting.

Friday evening saw an entertainment by John Gerson and George Durant, impersonating as one person, giving a talk, which caused much merriment. Some fancy dancing was exhibited by a little girl. About 200 guests indulged in games and dancing till midnight.

Election of the officers resulted as follows: President, N. C. Garrison; First Vice-President, James Lowell; Second Vice-President, Dewey Deer; Secretary, Miss Newman, and Treasurer, Oscar Sanders; Trustees of the Home fund, John Skoglund, Rex Oliver and E. Miland.

In the evening an excellent banquet, at \$1.25 per plate, was enjoyed by about 125 people. James Lowell acted as toastmaster, and those responding to toasts were Mrs. Albert Lorenz in "Auld Lang Syne," John Skoglund, "Carelessness," A. W. Wright, "See a Tale of Tacoma," Supt. George Lloyd, "address," Mrs. Agatha Hanson, "Imagination and the Deaf," Mrs. Jerry Stewart, "Yakima Valley," and Alfred Goetz, "National Park animals." All of the toasts were witty and entertaining. N. C. Garrison's talk was on the program, but as he was slightly indisposed he did not speak. Joseph Fea and Miss Paulson, a charming young teacher from Saskatchewan, were invited to give toasts about Canada.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Westerman held open-air service at Point Defiance Park, with Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. Emily Eaton as hymn signers. A softball game, horseshoe pitching and other sports were had till 1:30 p.m., when a lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, pickles,

cookies and coffee were served free in the reserved pavilion to 275 people. Alfred Goetz surprised James Lowell by calling him before the guests and presenting a nice table for his willing service as chairman of the entertainment committee. Prof. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, Ore., said it gave him great pleasure to be at the convention for Tacoma was his old home town. Before the picnic commenced Miss Ruth Daniel, of Kelso, Wash., rendered "Lead Kindly Light." Games had been resumed when all of a sudden the balmy day turned dark and the rain came in torrents, causing many to leave early homeward bound. Several remained in the pavilion for luncheon till darkness closed one of the pleasantest conventions in the state's history.

On July 4th a good many from Seattle went to Tacoma for the boat ride down the sound, passing McNeil Island, one of the federal prisons and other interesting spots. The chartered boat with 150 deaf passengers stopped at a lovely beach where the crowd had their lunches. The trip lasted from ten o'clock in the morning to four in the afternoon, and everybody remarked they would not have missed the trip for anything.

A serious and peculiar accident happened to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and Arthur Fischer, of Everett, while they were hurrying to Tacoma, Friday evening, July 5th. The tire of the Frederickson's car blew out, overturning the machine, which slid on its top fifty feet, then turned again, throwing the occupants out. C. C. C. workers carried them in an ambulance to a Tacoma hospital. Mr. Frederickson was unconscious for several days and had a fractured skull and Mr. Fischer a broken back. Mrs. Frederickson received a deep gash across her head and bruised arms. Mrs. Frederickson is out of the hospital, but the two men are still in bad condition.

J. T. Bodley, the Seattle division delegate, left for Kansas City, July 9th, amid good wishes from his many friends.

Mrs. John Conley and her two little children, of Lewiston, Idaho, are in town visiting grandma.

Miss Marion Finch arrived in Seattle, July 2d, from Salem, Ore., for a month's visit at her niece, Mrs. Drake's, home. She attended the big picnic in Tacoma, Sunday. With her sister from South Dakota and another sister in Seattle they are having quite a family reunion. Next month they plan going to Los Angeles to see their youngest sister.

After nearly two months' sojourn in Maywood, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein returned home, July 2d. Their two houses have new coats of paint inside and out. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Heimmelschein; met Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen and others.

Mrs. Rudy Spieler and her daughter came to Seattle to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pickett after the state convention, while her husband returned to his home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Victoria, British Columbia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Root for a day, before and after the convention.

Miss Johnson, of Roy, Wash., and Morris Pederson, of Port Orchard, were quietly married in Tacoma, July 3d. They received plenty of congratulations and best wishes during their visit at the state convention.

Mrs. Will West, of Haywood, Cal., accompanied her father and mother to Seattle July 9th. They visited numerous places of interest in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. West stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland and called on their injured friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson and Mr. Fischer at the Tacoma hospital. They are motoring to Vancouver, British Columbia, and down to Montana, Yellowstone Park and to the home of Mrs. West's parents in Colorado.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund:—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas.....	\$1 00
Chas. Hammond, of Los Angeles....	25
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart.....	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. Miland.....	50
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris.....	50
Mary Rathjen.....	25
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stillings.....	25
Sterling Summers.....	10

The last six named persons contributed through Mrs. Jerry Stewart, of Yakima.

July 13th.

Park and Grove

Among the callers at the Frankenheim cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner. This gentleman evidently came to the seaside to rest from his arduous work as the President of the National Association of the Deaf, but Mrs. Kenner kept herself busy looking for a hotel to spend the whole month of August here.

Miss Elizabeth McLeod, of the New York Public Library, was a Sunday visitor with Miss Amelia Dastas, of Porto Rico, W. I. Both were school-mates at the Wright Oral School. Miss Dastas intends to remain in New York for the summer. She speaks both Spanish and English with equal facility.

Mrs. James B. Gass and her daughter, Jennie, have been guests at the Columbia Hotel, and enjoyed themselves basking in the sun and a plunge into the ocean now and then. Mrs. Gass will come again and spend Labor Day here.

Mr. F. A. Simonson ran down one day to get a breath of sea air. He reported that his wife was touring throughout Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, in company with Mrs. George Hull, of Boston, in the latter's car. Miss Emily Andem was also with them.

We encountered a bunch of young people from New York on the boardwalk last Sunday, cavorting to their hearts' content, ere they go back. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lindenschmid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Begy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Golowen.

The greatest surprise of the week was the call of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew and daughter, Helen, who came all the way from Los Angeles, Cal., in their car. They intend to stay in New York for six weeks, and then return to California for probably two years more, when Helen completes her education.

Mrs. Valentine Pace has been here several days as the guest of the Frankenheims.

Mr. Maurice Cohn, of New York, has checked in at the Hotel Charles for about ten days.

On July 21st, Mr. Abe Jaffe, of New York, turned up and looked the picture of the happy father, to whom his wife presented a girl baby early this month. It was his first visit here and he got enthusiastic over Asbury Park.

We hear that a large cafeteria in Ocean Grove is employing a few deaf young men.

Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter is again down here, and is still daffy on fishing. He has promised us real fresh fish any time we desire some. He lives with his brother, who owns a cottage in Ocean Grove and have resided there many years.

G. G.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, October 29, 1936

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission, 55 Cents

OMAHA

Omaha Division, No. 32, gave a box-lunch picnic on the Nebraska school grounds Saturday afternoon, July 8th. Eleven boxes were auctioned off at from 35 cents to 50 cents each. Mrs. Hilda Anthony won the prize for the best decorated box. Owing to the extreme heat there was not a very large crowd at the picnic. A softball game was played between two teams captained by Alfred Marshall and Abe Rosenblatt. The former's team won, 10 to 7. It was an exciting game. In the first five innings the winning team scored ten runs, two in the first and four in the second and fifth. Then in the fourth and fifth the losers made two runs each and one in the seventh and two in the ninth, but too late to win. In the evening the committee put on a vaudeville show for which a ten-cent admission was charged. There were five varied acts and only members of the committee and Miss Ruth Neujahr participated, and they deserve credit for amusing an audience of some seventy, in the sweltering weather. Hans Neujahr with a large rag doll made a hit in "The Marathon Dance." Joseph Purpura and Miss Neujahr were well received in "On to Kansas City," with Edmund Berney as the conductor. Scott Cuscaden, with one crutch, as an aged man 84, in his song-skit "When I was young, Maggie," drew applause. The committee consisted of Joseph Purpura, chairman; Scott Cuscaden, Hans Neujahr, Edmund Berney and Frank Chase. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, of Auburn, who drove down in their car. They were married in June, and the bride was Miss Clara Rippe. Alfred Marshall, instructor at the Kentucky school, also was there. He came to visit friends and relatives before going to Kansas City for the convention.

The W. L. Douglas Shoe Company held a nation-wide contest in which there were 685 winners for pairs of shoes, and J. W. Sowell was one of the five Nebraska winners.

Benton Thornberg, delegate from South Bend, Ind., was a visitor at the Omaha Frat meeting, Monday, July 10th. He went for a visit with his sister Agnes (Mrs. Leslie Haurigan) and family, near Fremont. They both attended the Iowa school.

Miss Lucille Lively, of Crawford, Neb., and Rudolph Chermok, were married recently.

Mrs. Emma Seely took a trip via bus to visit some old college friends. She left on Wednesday evening, July 5th, for Chicago, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts there. Next stop was Columbus, O., with the John C. Winemillers and other friends. From there she went south to Moultrie and St. Augustine, Fla., intending to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fugate. Thence to St. Louis and on to Kansas City, if all her plans went through.

Willard Bilger helped John Rippe, a brother of Mrs. Thomas McManus, on his farm for a week. It was rather hard work, but fun for a change.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were interesting spectators at the Instructors Convention at Jacksonville, Ill. They took along Mrs. Ota Blankenship, Mrs. Lily Treuke and Miss Mary Dobson, in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toner entertained informally, Friday evening, July 12th, for John O'Leary, Seattle, Wash., delegate, who stopped here on his way to Kansas City.

HAL AND MEL.

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935

25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.

The Benjamin Franklin

John A. Roach, Chairman

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimens copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN ADDITION to those mentioned in our last issue, other excerpts of addresses of speakers at the Jacksonville Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf are here given.

Important changes proposed in the entrance examinations for Gallaudet College were discussed by Prof. Irving Fufeld of the College. He described the studies which have been made by Gallaudet College to decrease the number of failures among first year students. Out of a class of 37 enrolling in the fall of 1934, twelve had to drop out in June, owing to an inability to continue with the work, he said.

"This statement epitomizes a condition that occurs each year," Prof. Fufeld stated. "Is it necessary to subject a third of the entering class to the trying experience of failure? This is a problem which our Faculty is attempting to solve and with the help of the schools a solution may be attained."

The important announcement that the college plans a complete modification of entrance examination requirements was made by the speaker. He said that it is likely that the old plan of sending written examinations to the schools will be radically altered and that a comprehensive standard achievement test will be substituted. Certification from the schools showing the student had successfully completed a required course of study would also be necessary for admission.

Justification for the proposed change is found in the study of achievement tests given the past few years, he said. The entering class of 37 students in 1934 took this examination, and the striking feature was that of the 18 who made grades above the median, only two were obliged to drop out at the end of the year, and that of the 18 who were below the median, 10, or more than half, failed during the year.

Dr. Robert West, professor of pathology at the University of Wisconsin, delivered one of the chief addresses, describing the complex and highly important relationship between hearing and speech. He emphasized that before acoustic training is begun, an individual diagnosis of the child must be made.

"A teacher's hearing is no guide to that of the child," he said. "We must learn to adapt the teaching of speech to the individual. Perhaps an energetic whisper might be better for a given child than the output of a powerful loud speaker."

He said that studies have shown that English speech is patterned more definitely after the organs producing it than the receiving organs, putting the greatest premium upon the reception of the frequencies to which the ear is least sensitive and the lesser premium upon those to which the ear is most sensitive. Were the English language reconstructed to limit it to those frequencies to which we are most sensitive, many persons who are now deaf would hear, he said.

"The chief reason for the exasperating slowness of learning speech," he said, "is the paucity of the deaf child's experience in hearing it spoken. A deaf child who hears speech through electric amplifiers or otherwise only ten hours a week cannot begin to compete with a child who hears it 90 hours."

The peculiarities of the intensity of sound were illustrated by Dr. West, who stated that if the hearer was so distant from a speaker that he could hear only the loudest sounds, the faintest would require a hundred-fold amplification to be audible.

Speaking on the subject of teachers' pension laws, Superintendent O. L. McIntire, of the Iowa School for the Deaf, told the Conference Executives that a survey has revealed that only 15 states have pension laws under which teachers of the deaf can benefit. He urged teachers not in states where they were protected by pension laws to purchase life annuities from reliable companies. He said that his committee could not recommend any one annuity plan at the present time.

Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad, of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, addressed the Executives on normal training for deaf teachers, raising numerous questions for purposes of discussion. He said that requirements for hearing teachers were being raised and asked why the same should not apply to deaf teachers.

"The 64 residential schools employ almost 200 deaf teachers in their academic departments, or about 8 per cent of all academic teachers," he said. "The same schools employ about 41 per cent of their vocational teachers from the ranks of the deaf."

He ventured the guess that most of the deaf teachers were Gallaudet graduates, but questioned whether that assured the Superintendents of ability to teach. "Our Gallaudet men and women are the cream of the country," he said. "They are the best students gathered from all parts of the country, but scholarship does not necessarily mean ability to transfer knowledge to others. Practice training, such as is given in Normal Training classes for hearing teachers, is essential."

Pointing out that vocational teachers should be teachers of language as well as trades wherever possible, he asked why provisions should not be made for giving deaf vocational teachers training in vocational schools with the hearing, and said that younger vocational teachers, in particular, should be encouraged to attend summer sessions of vocational schools for the hearing.

"There should be some action taken," Superintendent Elstad concluded. "If Normal Training is at all possible, we want it and need it."

Adopting a resolution prepared by Elwood A. Stevenson, Principal of the California School for the Deaf, the Executives voted to establish itself as a clearing house and advisory board for the dissemination of information concerning the education of the deaf.

"The educational approach to the deaf child is highly technical and entirely different from that followed in the case of all other classes of children, normal and typical," the resolution said in part. The deaf child is now receiving training and preparation for a good life under a setup that is reflected from over 100 years of experience and valuable background. The deaf child is not to be confused with the hard-of-hearing child in classification and education."

Dr. Harris Taylor, retiring Principal of the Lexington School, and President-elect of the Convention, gave a resume of research in American schools for the deaf. He pointed out that many of the pioneering research workers in the field of the deaf were what might be called "buck soldiers," and could not qualify under the modern university research requirements.

He added that despite this failure to qualify the results laid the foundation for the present progressive spirit in the profession.

Relating the results of a questionnaire recently sent out to schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada, he said that the present interest in research falls into the following classes. 1 The pre-school or very young deaf child. 2 Intelligence and achievements tests. 3 Reading tests. 4 Cultivation of hearing and education through hearing. 5 Tests in recreation to environment. 6 Language tests involving vocabulary and comprehension of language.

Dr. Taylor said that the most extensive research seems to have been carried on at the following schools for the deaf: 1 Gallaudet College. 2 Clarke School. 3 Central Institute. 4 Lexington School.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Jolly Jabber Club did not forget that June 30th was the birthday of Mrs. Charles Schneider, and so decided a surprise party was the order. So Miss Gladys Williams volunteered the use of her home the evening of that date, and Mrs. Schneider was lured there where a real surprise awaited her. After those present had enjoyed a delicious dinner, including a huge birthday cake, the honor guest was presented with a nice cash gift from the members. Following the dinner a card party was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Klopsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Emma

Schnakenberg, Miss Gladys Williams, and Messrs. John Maier and Emil Mayer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Nies are summing at their home in Riverdale for the present. Their two sons are away at camp and their daughter has a position for the summer in the Registrar's office at Columbia University. Dr. Nies' trip to the Kansas City Convention was abandoned when he was unable to find a relief driver to share the work of getting there and back. He hopes none of his friends were disappointed when he failed to show up.

Several New York deaf on Thursday, July 18th, received air-mail letters to attend a dinner in honor of Mr. Charles C. McMann, on his 70th birthday at 1143½ Tenth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., on the 21st of July, only three days to travel 3000 miles. None of them were able to go, therefore they asked ye scribe to send their regret, but wish Mr. McMann many, many more happy birthdays, and hope his next invitation will be here in Gotham, so they can attend.

The depression must be over, especially for the Margraf Club boys, as another of their members has decided to forego bachelorhood, and as a consequence, the club is throwing a bachelor dinner for Mr. Hyman Rubenstein soon. He will be united in marriage to Miss A. Penelseer, on August 17th. Miss Penelseer is a Lexington School girl, while Mr. Rubenstein is a former Fanwood boy.

Miss Peggy Sexton, who had been a patient at the Hospital for the Cripple and Ruptured, was discharged from the institution as cured on July 20th. During her stay in the hospital she made many friends with her cute and cheerful disposition.

Miss Anna Quinn, a St. Joseph School girl, spent her vacation at the bungalow of four former schoolmates of hers, at Rockaway Beach, during the week of July 13th, and reported an enjoyable time.

Edward Sohmer has lately been painting some fancy covers for menu cards. Those who have seen his handiwork all declare that it is truly artistic. He is a first-class sign-painter, but never executed this kind of work before.

Joe Worzel, who accompanied the Gillens to Kansas City, to attend the Frat convention, writes that they had a very pleasant trip. Mr. Barr relieved Mr. Gillen at the wheel, now and then.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thetford, with their sister-in-law, were at Atlantic City, N. J., over the weekend of July 20th. They stopped at the Traymore Hotel.

Mr. Edward Kirwin, whose reputation as a "hitch-hiker" is well known, hiked and autoed to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and return, visiting Mr. Natale Cerniglia there, July 6th last.

Morris Fleischer has sold his Auburn car, but ere long expects to buy another, as he cannot get along without trips about the country.

A card from Gilbert Michel, who is on a trip to California with Mr. Seymour Gross reads: Do you miss your Pest, meaning himself—and reports a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaren are now at their summer home in Keansburg, N. J.

Lutheran Guild Outing

Annual Outing of the St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf, will be held at Forest Park, Picnic Ground No. 7, adjoining the green house at Myrtle Ave. and Woodhaven Boulevard, Woodhaven, L. I., on Sunday, all day, August 18th, 1935. Refreshments will be on sale. There will be games. A donation of fifteen cents will be charged. Miss K. Christgau is chairman of the affair.

Directions.—(1) Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard Station. Bus to the park. (2) 14th St. Canarsie to Myrtle Avenue Station or Metropolitan Avenue train to Wyckoff Avenue Station. Richmond Hill car to the park.

CHICAGOLAND

As Chicago is the hub of rail transportation of the country, so was the Home Office of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf the favorite center of call by the incoming delegates on Saturday, July 13th, on their way to Kansas City to attend the twelfth quadriennial convention.

The Visitors' Book in the office showed a hundred signatures—Canadians from Montreal and Toronto showed their faces. A New England group of delegates arrived—eleven of them, led by Wm. T. Garland, president and delegate of Boston Division, No. 35, and Franz L. Ascher, representing Springfield Division, No. 67. The Empire State party put in its appearance, headed by Harry Goldberg, delegate of Brooklyn Division, with Ben Friedwald, the alternate of the same division, much in evidence. Pennsylvania's bunch was not far behind with Howard S. Ferguson, president and delegate of Philadelphia Division, prominent in a rich brown sport suit.

The Chicoiners, of Montreal, arrived Friday, instead of Saturday, and visited Chicago Division, No. 106. John T. Shilton, grand vice-president of N. F. S. D. browsed in the Home Office, wearing a thoughtful expression. The Reeves fellow, delegate from Toronto Division, overtopped the rest with his stature, putting out a glad hand and smiling in a hearty way, reminiscent of the old school Westerner. R. B. Conkling, editor of A. D. C. passed around free copies. So did the delegate from Akron, Ohio, with copies of "The Division Journal," containing the main feature, "Division No. 55 offers a 4-point Program," which were four propositions to be submitted for consideration at Kansas City.

The other two grand vice-presidents were on hand also. Neesam was patiently and clearly interpreting various laws, as proposed, and Battersby, of New England, bronzed to a deep dye, intently listening to all. Cordano, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was a hail-fellow—well-met handshaker. Leisman, delegate of Milwaukee, Wis., reminds one of W. C. Fields, the talkie celebrity; his facial cast showed some points of resemblance that could be built up into a faithful double if he ever elects to play on the stage for the deaf. The parliamentarian shark, Hazel, was around; he had revised and perfected his famous "Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart. Two secretaries, who are delegates as well, and who mixed unobtrusively, were A. E. Ode, Buffalo Division, and T. J. Blake, Newark Division.

Every hour from 12 to 4 P.M. that day, a portion of the crowd was guided away to Chicago Division, No. 1, Picnic Grove, an hour's ride away. Not all of them were in a hurry to go as about eleven of them—most of them from the seaboard—preferred first to see the baseball game in which Boston players figured, and then in two yellow cabs sped to the grove. Franz Ascher accompanied P. J. Livshis to his home where he went deep into the latest statistics and research revelations, which the writer will detail in these coming columns. The columnist likewise had the pleasure of seeing his fellow correspondent, Howard S. Ferguson, from Philadelphia. Between them passed a light swap of new experiences.

The picnic of Chicago Division, No. 1, was a crowd-drawer, five hundred and fifty having passed the gate, as it was expected, but two certain fellows did not expect it, having let themselves in for serving drinks over the bar for the afternoon. They planned to take the evening off to mingle with conventioners. In this they were mistaken; they could not extricate themselves from the flood of glasses and tumblers, even if to save their lives. Far into the night they

toiled. Undaunted, they were determined not to miss the social amenities. They arrived early the following morning at Union Station and made up for it. Their good humor suffered not a whit from the night before. Who were they—you ask? Gilbert O. Erickson and Thomas Gray, his finger bandaged from taking in so many coins. The latter made merry with the engineer of the special train, joking with him: "You can get all the noise you want from those deaf passengers." He thought it was funny, laughing.

The special train made up of six coaches, including a diner, a baggage coach, and an observation car were packed full of the officialdom. The newspapermen and camera men were abounding. The officers posed for a snapshot, with Mrs. L. Cherry sitting over the brass railing for a decorative show-up. The *Daily News* carried that picture. Chicago *Tribune* later showed one of A. Roberts, Neesam and Foltz, imported from Kansas City, through the Associated Press.

A goodly number of Chicagoans did not permit themselves to be deterred from going on to Kansas City, even if a few of them had been to the convention of Wisconsin Association of the Deaf a week previous. All Home officers and two Chicago Division delegates, Joe Miller and Frederick W. Hinrichs and his wife, of course, took the special train. Others were George Pick, Waite Vaughan, Edith Tappan, Chas. Russeys, R. O. Blairs, Ernest Craig, Mrs. G. Sprague, "Cherries," Rose Budnitsky, Mr. Hank, and a few more who preferred this mode of travel. The rest of the horde took to the gas road; L. Masinkoff, Meaghers, Virginia Dries, Mrs. Edna Carlson, Mrs. Meinken, Flora Herzberg, Roslyn Goldman, and Jack Seipp. Albert Rensmans, lured by Kansas City, exchanged their old car for a new Chevrolet and smoked thither. Walter Hodgson, going first to other parts to meet his wife, who left recently to visit her folks in Missouri, proceeded together for Kansas City, Thursday of the week, before returning home.

To the accompaniment of fireworks, a baby boy was ushered into the world, July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heyer are the parents, it is a second one, the first one being a girl.

The Stephen C. Kuflewskis' visited the Dells and Milwaukee for about two weeks during their vacation.

The second daughter of Harold Libbeys, Frieda Madge, was recently operated on for mastoiditis. She is recovering.

Robert O. Blair added to his flock of cars—one more car, Ford V-8, a special summer convertible make, which carries two licenses of both states, Illinois and Wisconsin. Speaking aside, his son is the special beneficiary of this road joy, is it correct?

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Judge and Doctor, Too

Lord Bramwell, a notable wit of the English bench, was once sitting in a case where the prisoner was accused of shop-lifting.

"My lord, my client is not a common thief," urged the barrister for the defense; "he is suffering from kleptomania."

"That is exactly the disease I am here to cure," replied Lord Bramwell, blandly.

Answered

Two friends returning from a late evening gathering, says a writer in the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*, noticed a Chinaman. The following exchange of remarks followed:

"I wonder what that Chinaman is doing up so late," said one.

"Shirts, I suppose," came the answer.

N. F. S. D. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

from Georgia and Utah—which we Northerners feel must be down on the equator.

The entertainment part was the bestest of best. Something new every night. Monday, the reception. Tuesday, night club, with professional and deaf acts. Wednesday, an all-day picnic. Thursday, the banquet, with more professional acts. Friday, the smoker, and it was one grand night for the boys.

The convention was like a well-behaved crowd, out on dress-parade. Over 750 were registered, with some 300 or more also present. Everything from the features down was had at a cost of about seven dollars, which was very reasonable.

The convention business was carried out with clock-like precision; few speeches were made and all business transacted was carried on as business-meetings should.

The publicity business was great. Fred R. Murphy, who was discovered by Foltz, a graduate from Missouri University, handled things so well that, believe it or not, I did not have to write a single article, nor post a single reporter. The committee were boys who knew their business, and who did it quietly, but efficiently. Chairman Sexton was a capable one. The committee was ably assisted by their women-folks.

The "Pen-Pushers" Pow-Wow was held on Tuesday despite a jam in dates, and forty-eight plates were set. The election of new officers were held, the old ones (myself, Mrs. C. C. Colby and Alan Dunham) give place to "Moiphy" and the talented Muriel Bishop, with Harry Long, of Omaha, as Secretary-Treasurer. There were no speeches—everybody introduced himself; the three representatives of deaf papers present—Renner of the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, Roberts of the *Frat*, and Conkling of the *Citizen*, with the \$500 prize-winning Muriel Bishop, were featured examples of what deaf writers can do. Cholly Sexton, of Romney, secured endorsement of his proposed "Representative Deaf People," and it promises to be a success.

Was Kansas City worth attending? Ask me something harder! More anon.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April. A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

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Arizona	Fred O. R. Tell
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California, North	Monroe Jacobs
California, South	Andy Mack
Colorado	Homer E. Grace
Connecticut	Ann Marino
District of Columbia	H. C. Drake
Florida	Carl Holland
Georgia	Mrs. Muriel Bishop
Idaho	Owen L. Smith
Illinois	James N. Orman
Indiana	Hafford Hetzler
Iowa	Tom L. Anderson
Kansas	C. H. Laughlin
Kentucky	G. G. Kannapell
Louisiana	H. J. Soland
Maryland	August Wriede
Massachusetts	Franz Ascher
Michigan	Bert E. Maxson
Minnesota	Wesley Lauritsen
Mississippi	Uriel C. Jones
Missouri	E. P. Armstrong
Montana	John G. O'Brien
Nebraska	Harry G. Long
New Hampshire	Charles Moscovitz
New Jersey	Tom J. Blake
New Mexico	Powell J. Wilson
New York	Rev. H. C. Merrill
North Carolina	J. M. Vestal
North Dakota	Louis Burns
Ohio	Frederick A. Moore
Oklahoma	W. T. Griffing
Oregon	E. Ivan Curtis
Pennsylvania	H. J. Pulver
South Carolina	Miss C. B. Rogers
South Dakota	B. B. Burnes
Tennessee	John A. Todd
Texas	Leo Lewis
Utah	D. Hart Wenger
Vermont	A. S. Heyer
Virginia	W. C. Ritter
Washington	James H. O'Leary
West Virginia	C. D. Seaton
Wisconsin	Marvin S. Rood

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following clipped from the Columbus Sunday Dispatch of July 14th, shows that deaf fakers are still going around in some sections:—

STUBENVILLE, OHIO, July 13.—When a man begging alms handed him a deaf-mute card, Recorder James V. Gilligan acted fast. He took his visitor to Leon Moreland, a bona fide deaf-mute on the courthouse staff. Moreland gave the man a sign-language test. The man flunked. Gilligan called police. The man left town.

Although several had been asked to be at the Union station to greet Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner when their train arrived in Columbus, only Mr. A. B. Greener, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, and the writer were the ones on hand. A change in date of arrival made it impossible for the others to get there. As it was we all had a pleasant chat for a while.

Columbus, just now, is a very popular place, as the national meeting of the B. P. O. E. is here. The streets and business places are nicely decorated. The papers state 35,000 Elks are in town, and they have found it a good and attractive city. One corner of the State House grounds is given over to some baby elks, and a crowd stands around admiring them all day long.

A card from Cincinnati gives the news that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender are riding about in a brand new Oldsmobile and holding their heads quite high.

Mrs. Otto Seidowski, of Columbus, spent three weeks with her aunt in Covington, Ky., and with friends in Cincinnati. While in the latter city, she, with Miss Kate Toskey, were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. A. Bender. Each received a lovely compact as gifts. First prize was won by Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Seidowski came off with the booby prize. The guest lucky enough to find a slip of paper under her chair received a gift and Mrs. Wylie Ross happened to be that lucky one. All had a delightful time.

Mrs. Eikens has returned to her home in Mississippi, after a delightful two weeks visit with her sisters in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Casper Jacobson, of Columbus, is spending this week at her mother's home in a beautiful suburb of Cincinnati, while Mr. Jacobson is attending the convention in Kansas City, as a delegate from the Columbus Division.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacheberle, of Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, stopped at St. Louis on their way to Kansas City. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fry, formerly of Cincinnati. Mr. Bacheberle is the Cincinnati Division delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather recently motored from Richmond, Ind., to Danville, Ky. While there they were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClure, of the Kentucky school faculty.

The Cincinnati deaf believe in booking good things early, and Mr. H. Weber announces that the Akron players will be there, under the auspices of the No. 10, Division N. F. S. D., on October 19th, to give their wonderful play of "Wedding Bells in Dixie," for the benefit of the Ohio Home. The Cincinnati deaf surely have a good thing to look forward to.

August 11th, will find the Cincinnati Frats and their friends at Sharonwoods for an all-day outing.

On July 4th, the marriage of Mr. Dawson Watkins and Miss Marveline Landis was solemnized by Rev. A. H. Staubitz in the Cameron Church for the Deaf, Cincinnati, with about fifty present. The church was nicely decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cottner, Mr. Abe Goldberg and Mrs. A. Staubitz, stood up for the couple, and the latter's daughter was

flower girl. The couple are now settled in Lockland, Ohio.

The following is taken from the Cameron News, edited by Rev. Staubitz of the Cincinnati Cameron Church:—

On the 29th of June, the Pageant of Brides Show, managed by Mesdames Albert Bender of this city; William Harmer, of Dayton, Ohio, and Thomas Lowry, of Hamilton, Ohio, was successfully carried out and attended by about 200 persons, while still more were packed in the lobby. The rostrum was beautifully decorated with ferns and other plants, loaned by Mr. Frazer, and artificial colored tulips made by Mrs. Albert Bender and her aides. They were beautifully illuminated by our newly installed electric light reflectors. A white sheeting was laid over the carpet along the side of the aisle from rostrum to the lobby. The crepe ribbons were hung up on each side of the pews. The Tom-Thumb Wedding, given by the youngsters of our members and friends, was first on the program, accompanied with music. "The Wedding March" was played by Miss Bluembach, who felt honored to be the first person to play on our new piano which was kindly donated to our church by one of the relatives of Mrs. Albert Bender. There were over fifty hearing persons present, who enjoyed the music of the evening. Miss Edwina Woolley interpreted the whole program.

Mrs. Lillian Jackson recited a beautiful song of "Lavender and Lace" and was aided by Miss Jessie Minkle, who sang for the hearing people. Over forty wedding dresses, worn by the owners and friends, were displayed with the aid of the spotlight thrown by our movie-projector operated by Mr. Frazer. A comedy of "Dixie Wedding" was given with Mr. Robert Barrowcliff as the bride and Mr. Leonard Hall, of Dayton, as the groom. After this we were ushered to the Social Room where we enjoyed "eats" and different games for the remainder of the evening. Mystery boxes were taken like hot pancakes. Several beautiful and useful door prizes were awarded to the winners.

The savory supper was well patronized by our customers, who came in a few hours before our show was called to order. A vote of thanks was rendered to every one who helped this social along successfully. We met many visitors who came from long distances such as Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Ohio; Kentucky and Florida. This was one of the largest affairs ever given, and earned \$135.00, which helped to pay off many bills of the church.

Mr. William Zorn, of Columbus, is giving part of his vacation time to the care of his bees, which he keeps at the country home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, near Galena.

By the time this letter appears, I shall probably be on my vacation of three or four weeks up in Summit County. E.

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NOTICE

All members in arrears are asked to pay their yearly dues before August 1st. After this date those who are in arrears will be dropped from our files. Mailing list for Bulletin is now being made up. If you want your name to be included, please pay your dues at once.

A. L. SEDLOW, Treasurer,
3633 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y. C.

Passenger-Pigeons

From time to time for several years reports have come from New York State, and especially from the Catskill region, that flocks of genuine passenger-pigeons had been seen there. Mr. John Burroughs, the naturalist, has followed up and, so far as may be, confirmed these reports, until it seems probable that in the mountainous district northwest of Kingston there actually exists an increasing colony of birds of a species supposed to have become extinct.

In the natural history of America there is no more remarkable story than that of these beautiful birds which formerly frequented the entire central part of the continent in unbelievable numbers. Novelists and story-writers have frequently referred to the old-time "pigeon shoots," and pigeon pie was a favorite dish of our grandfathers and even of our fathers. The birds were lessened in number by indiscriminate slaughter for fifty years, a single dealer, says W. B. Mershon in his book on the pigeons, having shipped one hundred and seventy-five thousand live birds to market from a single nesting one spring, besides thousands of barrels of dead birds. This formed but a small part of the catch at that nesting.

Probably no more remarkable account is given by any naturalist than that of Alexander Wilson, the earliest of American ornithologists, who visited in Kentucky a nesting-place forty miles long and several miles wide, in which every tree held from one to one hundred nests, and many trees were broken down and every growing thing was killed by the roosting birds.

"About one o'clock," says Wilson, "the pigeons, which I had observed the greater part of the morning flying northerly, began to return in such immense numbers as I never before had witnessed. Coming to an opening by the side of a creek where I had a more uninterrupted view, I was astonished at their appearance. They were flying with great steadiness and rapidity at a height beyond gunshot, several strata deep, and so close together that, could shot have reached them, one discharge could not have failed of bringing down several individuals.

"From right to left as far as the eye could reach, the breadth of this vast procession extended, seeming everywhere equally crowded.

"Curious to determine how long this appearance would continue, I took out my watch to note the time and sat down to observe them. It was then half past one. I sat for more than an hour, but instead of a diminution of this prodigious procession, it seemed rather to increase in both numbers and rapidity; and being anxious to reach Frankfort before night, I rose and went on.

"About four in the afternoon I crossed the Kentucky River at the town of Frankfort, at which time the living torrent above my head seemed as numerous and extensive as ever. Long after this I observed them in large bodies until six o'clock that evening.

"I have taken from the crop of a single wild pigeon a good handful of the kernels of beechnuts, acorns and chestnuts. To form a rough estimate of the daily consumption of one of these immense flocks, let us first attempt to calculate the numbers of that at Frankfort. If we suppose this column to have been a mile in breadth—and I believe it to have been much more—and that it moved at the rate of a mile a minute, for hours, the time it continued passing would make its whole length two hundred and forty miles.

"Again, supposing each square yard of the moving body comprehended three pigeons, the square yards in the whole space multiplied by three would give two billion, two hundred and thirty million, two hundred and seventy-two thousand birds, a number probably far below the actual number.

"Computing each of these to consume half a pint of mast daily, the whole quantity at this rate would equal seventeen million, four hundred and twenty-four thousand bushels of mast a day.

"Heaven has wisely given these birds rapidity of flight and a disposition to range over vast uncultivated tracts. Otherwise they must have perished in the districts where they resided, or devoured up the whole product of agriculture as well as the products of the forests."

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July, and August. Holy Communion, July 7th and August 4th, at 11 A.M.; September 8th, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.
Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.
Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

Jonnasen

It was a half-holiday at the quarries; the schools, the stores and shops all closed at noon. The whole quarry town had turned out to see the great granite shaft hauled to the station.

To avoid the risk and cost of two loadings, the forty-ton stone had been derricked to the road at the edge of the quarry, and there, under a temporary shed, had been cut, polished and crated. It now lay blocked upon a low, powerful dray, ready to be moved to the freight siding in the village, over a mile distant.

The stone was the largest single block of granite ever quarried at the Laston ledges. It had been an expensive job from the start, and a very troublesome one. It had led to a strike, a riot, and almost to murder.

There had been no man among the two hundred in the quarries capable of properly dressing the stone. So the company had brought in Gunar Gustavesen to do the work. And the men were angry at the intrusion of the outsider.

The company was warned. So was Gustavesen. But the work on the shaft went on—until the strike. Jonnasen, the leader of the men, was as sure he was right and as stubborn as Hendricks, president of the firm. Then the men grew ugly, there was a riot, Gustavesen's furniture was burned in the street, and he himself so brutally attacked that he still lay slowly mending in one of the company's houses.

It was a bitter victory, and Jonnasen was too honest a man to like it. When it was reported to him that Havelok Gustavesen, the sixteen-year-old son of the non-union man, had found some menial work in the company's stables, he made it clear to the men that the boy was to be let alone. That is how it happened that young Gustavesen appeared among the men who were busy with the twenty-four-horse team attached to the heavy dray.

The road from the quarry to the station was down grade except for two steep hills, where the ledges cropped out, and where every ounce of the pulling power of the great team would be required. At the top of the second rise the downward slope stretched away for about half a mile with a sharp curve round the edge of the old quarry. The curve was guarded by heavy stone posts and a wooden rail.

The possibilities of all this had been reckoned with, and in order to keep the forty tons of granite from pushing the horses before it, a pair of heavy steel shoes had been fitted to a brake that might have held a freight train.

Jonnasen settled himself upon the seat of the dray, gathered up the reins of the pole-team, and with his foot upon the brake, gave the word to start. The drivers of the forward spans echoed the command, and the dray rolled out upon the road.

There is something inspiring in the work of willing horses. It is a noble enthusiasm, little less than inspiration, that takes possession of the horses themselves. The crowd along the road felt it and cheered, as the twelve pairs, pulling like one, took the great polished shaft to the top of the first hill.

It was a short and gentle descent to the second and steepest ridge. Jonnasen put on the brake, and caught the weight so easily that the horses of the pole moved free in their traces, yet kept them fairly taut.

Near the bottom of the slope he started them forward on the trot, loosed the brake, and sent the long line at a good pace to take the second ridge.

It was a pretty piece of work. So beautifully did the immense stone mount the rise that even the members of the firm in attendance cheered with the rest.

Then a silence fell. No one spoke of danger, but as the great, shining shaft pointed down the slope, its forty

tons of dead weight seemed suddenly to have changed into active power. It seemed to poise at the top of the hill. It was a thing alive.

The ridge was a narrow ledge of granite, hardly wide enough to stop the dray upon, Jonnasen had intended to breathe his team here, but by the time the dray was up, the lead horses were already going down, and the load, without a pause, began to descend.

Jonnasen bore down on the brake, drew in his horses, and looked off down the long grade to the turn about the precipitous edge of the old quarry.

He drew a short, hard breath. No cooler man than this tall Swede ever held a rein. He could handle horses as he could handle men.

But he had made a mistake, and he knew it instantly. He should have stopped on the ridge, as he intended. He should have unhooked all the horses ahead of the pole-team here. They were in the way. The horses at the pole could guide the load down. The others were a menace, if anything should happen.

"But nothing should happen!" he muttered to himself, and a half-smile broke over his rugged face as he heard the grind of the brake and saw the slack in the traces taken up. The load was under his foot.

Just then the lead horses broke into a trot. Immediately the whole line started. Jonnasen bore down on the brake, and drew his own team hard back to check the pull, when there was a sharp crack, like the report of a pistol, and one of the steel shoes fell broken to the road.

Instantly a dozen warning voices told him what he too well knew had happened. The big horses knew, too, and settled back to stop the push from behind. Jonnasen put all his weight into the single steel shoe that bit at the back wheel. A stream of sparks flew from the tire, and a wild, shrill scream told that the brake still worked. But the horses were sliding.

Then the pole ran into the team ahead, the horses plunged, and there was confusion.

"Unhook them from the pole!" Jonnasen called to the nearest driver. The man dropped his lines, caught the jangling traces, and tried to run in between the teams, but was struck by a hoof and rolled out of the road.

Panic seized the whole line of frightened horses. Some of the drivers still held their teams back, but they were being dragged helplessly.

"Unhook them!" Jonnasen shouted to the crowd shrinking back against the fence. Were he free to let his own team go, they might keep ahead of the load, and take the turn with a possible chance of rounding the edge of the deep quarry.

"Unhook them!" he shouted again, powerless to quit his place and do the thing himself. But no one was able to move.

Then a lithe young figure came bounding down from the ridge. It was young Gustavesen. He sprang upon the dray, ran forward, seized the whip in Jonnasen's hand, and in a cool, deliberate voice, said:

"When I get hold, let 'em jump quick." He dropped between the horses to the pole, and clutching the harness, got quickly out to the end. He was bending to catch the eveners when a forward wheel struck a rut, and the long tongue snapped him viciously into the air.

He caught the hames of the nigh horse, and saved himself. Hanging to the hames, he swung back, lay out along the tongue, and reached again for the eveners.

Jonnasen was watching, and as the boy laid his hand upon the hook, he loosed the reins, the horses lunged, and the long, heavy bar was unhooked almost of itself.

Like a flash the boy straightened and swung the lash about the horses ahead, throwing himself an instant later upon the back of the horse he was holding.

The loosened teams were barely dragged to the side as the pole-team

went by on the gallop, with its forty-ton stone.

Jonnasen had the horses under perfect control. He could guide them straight ahead. But the mighty stone was gathering momentum with every leap of the team, and powerful as they were, Jonnasen began to realize that they would never be able to check or turn the downward plunge at the curve on the edge of the quarry.

Then he saw that young Gustavesen was making no attempt to fling himself from the galloping horse.

"Jump!" he shouted. "Jump, quick!"

Havelok turned.

"I can't jump!" he called back.

"My leg! Tend your team! I'm safe here!"

The absolute confidence of the boy sent a strange thrill through the big Swede. It steadied him.

They were near to the turn, with the horses running close to the inner side, and still well in hand.

Jonnasen thought quickly. It was a chance—the only chance. One of them—both of them—might escape if he could hit with the long iron hub of the rear wheel the tough young white oak that stood out on the very round of the sharp curve.

Jonnasen drew the horses in a little, spoke to them quietly, then sent the front wheel past the tree with a bite at the bark, pulled the team hard in, and leaped.

There was a dull crash, a ripping of harness, and a grinding crunch as the forty-ton stone slued over the crushed wheel across the broken top of the tree.

Jonnasen was picked up in the road, unconscious, but not seriously hurt. The escape of Gustavesen was more than luck. It was a miracle, but a miracle worked by his own presence of mind, and the coolness, quickness and good judgment of Jonnasen.

As the wheel struck, the traces parted, the pole-chains snapped, and the horses shot ahead free, with the boy clinging to the harness.

When he was helped down, his right leg was found to be broken; but that had happened back along the road, when he was snapped from the pole while trying to unhook the forward teams. And it was this that prevented his trying to fling himself off to the road as his perilous ride began.

No harm had come to the shaft. The dray was a wreck, but the great stone lay unbroken, and almost unscratched, among the debris.

It was a week later, as both Gustavesens, father and son, were convalescing, that they received a letter, concluding as follows:

Henceforth a man shall be a man here. Some things have been done that the men in this quarry are ashamed of. They believe now that every man has a right to work and live under the law according to the dictates of his own conscience.

For the men,

(Signed)

JONNASSEN.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at all the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazleton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

A Persuasive Prescription

To Mary Carpenter belongs the honor of having been the pioneer of a movement which resulted in the establishment of industrial and reformatory schools in every large town in England. She is described, in "Maids of Honour," as being very practical, but possessed of a ready wit and great perspicuity.

A girl at the Red Lodge, one of the homes for girls established by Miss Carpenter, had a rooted aversion to laundry work, and the weekly washing-day was invariably the signal for a seizure of the most alarming kind.

She became absolutely rigid, foamed at the mouth, and seemed altogether in a most abnormal condition.

Miss Carpenter's observant mind took cognizance of these regularly recurrent fits, and in her own practical fashion she formed her conclusions and determined on the remedy required.

Having sent for the doctor, she saw him alone, and requested him to notice the symptoms and to approve her proposed method of treatment.

"I have been strictly investigating the nature of these fits, doctor," she said, quietly, as they stood together by the bedside of the apparently unconscious girl, "and I find that the most efficacious cure is the application of a hot iron to the soles of the feet."

The doctor acquiesced with a professional gravity that did him great credit. Turning to the nurse, Miss Carpenter said, sharply, "Heat me that poker red-hot immediately."

The prescription alone was instantaneously effective. The girl sat up and began to speak. There were no more fits on washing-days.

Not the Same

Among the American paintings in the Corcoran Gallery at Washington, which collectively are very fine, there are a few works which are not. Probably the worst, says a writer in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, was purchased by a member of Congress whose judgment does not run to art.

"Isn't that great?" he invariably remarks, when pointing out his purchase. "A big bargain, too. Got it for three hundred dollars, and Blank"—here he names one of the country's most eminent artists—"says it is worth ten thousand dollars."

A friend of Blank's heard this statement, and upon seeing him, immediately broke forth:

"You know that awful marine daub Congressman Jinks bought? Well, he is telling every one that you said it is worth ten thousand dollars. What does it mean?"

The artist smiled.

"He cornered me one day and wanted me to fix a value on it, but I told him I couldn't do it," he explained. "He then came at me with a question I couldn't dodge, by asking, 'Well, how much would you charge to paint a picture like that?'"

"I assured him most earnestly that I wouldn't paint one like it for ten thousand dollars."

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

Film Star's Deaf Son Recovers His Hearing

There is great rejoicing in the Spencer Tracy family. John Tracy, son of the MGM film star, has heard spoken words for the first time in his life. It came about dramatically, June 26th, as the boy and a group of little friends were celebrating his 11th birthday. In the midst of the party, John, who has been deaf from birth and whom dozens of specialists have despaired of aiding, suddenly ran to his mother and cried out:

"Mother, I heard someone say 'Susie!'"

Susie is the name of his sister.

Excited but scarcely daring to hope, Mrs. Tracy tried out several other words on the youngster. He was able to distinguish "father" and "horse."

Fearing he was unconsciously reading from her lips, the mother blindfolded him and repeated the test. He still understood the three words.

All Hollywood is pouring congratulations on the happy parents, who now hope that John will recover completely from his affliction.—N. Y. Daily Mirror.

Convention Dates Ahead

- West Texas Deaf at Lubbock, Tex., August 11.
- Iowa Association of the Deaf at Davenport, August 22-24.
- Dixie Association of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn., August 30-September 2.
- Mississippi Association of the Deaf at Jackson, September 4-7.
- Illinois Alumni Association at Jacksonville, August 29-September 2.
- Oregon Association of the Deaf at Portland, August 30-September 2.
- Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Johnstown, August 30-September 2.
- Texas Association of the Deaf at Austin, August 31-September 2.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

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of the

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

in the

HOTEL FORT STANWIX, Johnstown, Pa.

August 30th to September 2d, 1935

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th

8:00 P.M.—OPENING MEETING OF THE CONVENTION.

INVOCATION.....Rev. Edward L. Reed, Rector, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Johnstown

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....Mr. Mason, President, Johnstown Chamber of Commerce

ADDRESS.....Hon. Hiram G. Andrews, Member, State Legislature

RESPONSE.....Mr. Roland M. Barker

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.....Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, President, P. S. A. D.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.....The President

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

9:00 A.M.—BUSINESS MEETING OF THE P. S. A. D.

8:00 P.M.—RECEPTION AND DANCE IN THE BALLROOM OF THE HOTEL FORT STANWIX.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11:00 A.M.—CHURCH SERVICE FOR THE DEAF IN ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Visiting Clergy will participate.

2:30 P.M.—SIGHTSEEING TOUR. By motor buses to historic South Fork dam site, graves of the unknown flood victims, the reservoir, Westmont, Ferndale, etc. Forty miles of sightseeing!

8:00 P.M.—MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT. Hotel Fort Stanwix.

8:00 P.M.—FRAT SMOKER. All visiting Frat members are cordially invited as guests of Johnstown Division, No. 85, N. F. S. D., in the Division rooms, Swank Annex Building.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d

LABOR DAY PICNIC. All day, in Ideal Park. A portion of this fine Park has been reserved exclusively for the deaf during the day. Baseball, games, contests, prizes! Amusements and swimming pool available. Pleasure and recreation for all.

Accommodations

The Hotel Fort Stanwix is the official headquarters for the Convention. All meetings will be held there. Excellent accommodations for visitors to the Convention are available in the Hotel, at the following rates:

Rooms with running water.....Single \$2.00 Double 3.00

Rooms with private bath.....Single 3.00 and 3.50

Double 4.00 and 5.00

Rooms for three or more persons.....2.00 per person

For reservation, write to Jennings Love, Manager, Hotel Fort Stanwix, Johnstown, Pa.

"The Friendly City" Welcomes You. Come to Johnstown!

26th ANNUAL

FIELD DAY, PICNIC AND MOVIES

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

at

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Foot of 25th Ave. and Cropsey Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, August 24, 1935

Afternoon and Evening

Gates Open at 1 P.M.

Baby Parade—2 to 4 P.M.

Babies up to 2 years and girls 2 to 6 years. (Prizes, Shirley Temple dolls)

Indoor Baseball Game and Tug-of-War—4 P.M.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF vs.

CATHOLIC DEAF ALL-STARS

Track Events for Men—6 P.M.

100 Yard Dash 440 Yard Run 440 Yard Walk

Special Games for Ladies and Kiddies

Movies will be held outdoors, if weather permits

Gents, 55 Cents

Ladies, 35 Cents

Children (over 12), 25 Cents

(Payable at Gate)

The first 15 children under 8 years of age, accompanied by parents will receive toys free

COMMITTEE—Edward J. Sherwood, Chairman; Nicholas J. McDermott, Edward Kirwin, Joseph Zeiss, John Haff, Nathan Morrell, Jacob Clousner

Directions to the Field.—From Times Square, take B. M. T. train marked West End Line to 25th Ave., walk about four blocks to the Field; or take a trolley car to the Field.

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
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2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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